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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

HOPE.

Our trials never fail to end With HOPE our friend. Our joys in spite of gloom within With HOPE begin. Wherefore as on our way we grope Let's summon HOPE, And bid her join, and lead us on To heights anon Where we may meet and conquer care And rout despair. (Copyright, 1915.)

Anyway, if Gen. Joffre does expect to go fish ing when the war is over, he might harry things along for reports are coming in that they are biting good

Women are being employed as conductors in Great Britain. It is a cinch they will be succrestal for when it comes to handling men they

and it struck Packey McFarland, a pugilist, of Israel in Canaan, across the face. He fled. Such is the power of

Huerta has declared that the right man could make Mexico a praceful country in sixty days.

him a dangerous maniae

it is reported that Mrs. William Cumming D. A. R. for a third time. But in the next year wrecks of third term ambitions.

James Tood, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was rejected by a recruiting officer because he was bow-legged. He had his legs broken and reset to meet the army requirements. Great Britain can well be proud of such patriotic Canadians.

Four hundred watches were found in the posstore. But probably his own works and the hours. The hyphenated Americans must shut up. he kept will be just as important in the evidence when his case comes to trial.

perfectly clear the attitude of this government as more than a rebuke. to the shipment of munitions of war from the United States to the Europeans engaged in the great conflict. The rejoinder of President Wilson the stupid controversy over the legality of the hold than to let go .- Kansas City Times, shipment of arms and ammunition from this coun-

Mayor Donn M. Roberts, of Terre Haute, Ind., serving a six-year term in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., is continuing to exercise the functions of mayor of his home city. He sent a telegram to Terre Haute regarding the appoint ment of policemen. It is said that he has ordered the force to be cut down and that he will forward by letter a plan to reduce city expenses. A prisoner by the British at Neuve Chapelle as they used in reducing the police force almost contradicts the the entire Boer war, which lasted two years and old story of there's nothing new under the sun.

The faculty of Simmons College, Massachumust modify her style of dress or resign. Other students are likely to be requested to wear different styles of gowns. They contend that they visible.-New York Sun. should be allowed to dress to suit themselves. Some of the girls say they would prefer to resign rather than be compelled to go back to the dresses of a few years ago. It will be interesting to watch the few years ago. It will be interesting to watch the violently assailed for his views on "militarism," which are summarized in the subjoined sentence their efforts to have the girls dress rationally.

When carpenters in Chicago, who now receive 65 cents an hour, strike for 70 cents, one of the overrun by every nation in the worl causes of the high cost of living bobs up in imit under the bondage of militarism." pressive form. Everybody in theory approves of high wages, but it is just as well to remember that when these are boosted beyond a reasonable figure they become a tax upon the rest of the community. Railroad men justify their demands for increased pay in part upon the daily peril of their work. Carpenters have no such plea, but they want even higher wages.—Philadelphia

West Virginia's Opportunity.

West Virginia has been compelled to close her public schools for want of revenues, and G OETHE'S remark that we get from a strange place what we take the now it is reported that a large number of prisoners will have to be released for the same reason. There is no money to support them in the county jails or to transport them to the State prison. The next thing we hear from West Virginia may be the abolition of courts and a return to the good old way of every man taking the law into his own hands, collecting his debt at the point of a shotgun if necesary, punishing personal injuries and insults, and getting back to a state of nature, Experiments of this kind have been considered dangerous in the past, but West Virginia has a new condition which may bring better results than the experiment in Breathitt County, Ky. West Virginia has State-wide prohibition, and the salaries of the prohibition commissioner and his Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as deputies have not been cut off. The State is dry whether we stay in one spot. even cider can be sold after it is three weeks old. can get along without schools, courts and jails.
They will all be too good to go to jail, too honest to need courts and too intelligent to need educa
I moved with strong tide in New England, and the whole face of the country was country was of people that never leave home.

I moved with strong tide in New England, and the whole face of the country was country was connecticut. Roger Williams had led the and the Dutch alike. During the ten years 1630-40, the first ten years after to Hartford.

I moved with strong tide in New England, and the whole face of the country was connecticut. Roger Williams had led the way thither in 1636, the year Mr. Hooker was the new to Hartford.

spend as much money on education or courts as that one's own ways are not necessarily the best ring austers uncompromising Puritans. It are which had not openand prosperous in the world, though they do not spend as much money on education or courts as do other States. It may be that West Virginia that one's own ways are not necessarily the best ring, austere, uncompromising Puritans. It was be that West Virginia in the world, that they are perhaps inferior to wilderness rather than submit to Laud only's charter, saying that the Indians will some day attain to the happiness of Kansas, if she continues to discharge prisoners and fails to open the public schools next year. But she ought not to carry retrenchment too far. The other hand, there is reason for think-ing that the nations where the people don't travel ought not to carry retrenchment too far. The other hand, there is reason for think-ing that the nations where the people don't travel ought not to carry retrenchment too far. The other hand, there is reason for think-ing that the hand not the King, were not likely to be all of one mind, or always submissive to one another when they differed; and within less than five years after Mr. Within less than to open the public schools next year. But she supported, for only by keeping the State dry even total debt of counties and cities of West Virginia, less the sinking fund in Strange of West Virginia, less the Strange of Just a hint! When you swat the fly hand one to the mosquito and incidentally her breeding place.

Postmaster Praeger's experiment with "owl" mail collections has demonstrated that the Capital of the United States is not a curfew village.

Anyway, if Gen, loffre does expect to go fish.

It is amusing to hear the comments of the English and the Americans to hear the comments of the English and the Americans to hear the comments of the English and the Americans to hear the comments of the French people on the English and the Americans that they see touring through their country. They wonder why these restless folks are not content to stay at home. In their wonder, however, they betray a lack. If they had the curiosity of these torray and the curiosity of these torray a lack. If they had t

failure, and West Virginia now has the opportunity to begin at the beginning again and begin anew, avoiding the mistakes of the past and present, and show what can be done by govern ment to make the people prosperous and happy with no other law than that of prohibition.

The first alcohol was made from milk, the most deadly concoction in old Egypt was said to be a fermentation of milk and honey. It joyment. Nevertheless, when they do return, they and fit to lead. might be well for the West Virginia prohibition may still be dissatisfied. Twas a folded paper in the hands of commissioner to put a time limit on these two Mrs. Wilson, wife of a Joliet, III., newspaper man products which Moses promised to the Children

Ivins and Roosevelt

What a great man William M. Ivins has become. He never had a great deal to recommend Huerta's methods in the case of Madero would him until he accepted the task of directing the give an everlasting peace to those that he dealt legal case of William Barnes, jr., against Theodore Roosevelt. But Ivins has grown to great-Harry Thaw has won his fight to have a jury of questions. Face to face and word to word in selve men decide whether or not he is crazy, court, Col. Roosevelt cut less of an heroic figure of rightcourness was not accepted as 18 carat. The Philadelphia Record. audacity of Mr. Ivins in attempting to apply the acid test to Col. Roosevelt's standard must inevitably throw the limelight on Ivins. For the first Mrs. Story will have time to survey the historic time in his life Roosevelt has been asked to apply the rule of three to his moral standard.

President Puts on the Silencer.

President Wilson has put a full stop to those gitators who have been shricking out demands that the most practical thing to do.—New York Sun. this country should cease exporting munitions of war to the allied belligerents, merely for the reason that Germany is unable to avail herself of our supply. The President's rejoinder to Ambassador session of a man arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, on you Bernstorff's memoranda, or whatever he calls session of a man arrested in Circlesiand, Onio, on this subject in the robbery of a jewelry it, is complete and unanswerable on this subject. It is traffic at busy corners. That would help There were men in England as well

Autoists who park in front of the entrance to business places and pedestrians who destroy the beauty of lawns by cutting corners need something.

Contribute. But in regulating the pedestrian, says should not be lost of the fact that the real burden of responsibility rests on the drivers of vehicles.—

New York World.

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In 1625 they sent the younger, the battern of the pedestrian in the pedestr The Preside t of the United States has made beauty of lawns by cutting corners need something

Mr. Barnes knows now that to start a libel

The Regular Way.

However, those rumors that there is a good deal of friction in the Democratic national organization merely indicates that it is preceeding ports of in the usual manner of Democratic organizations. -Indianapolis News.

Another Statistician.

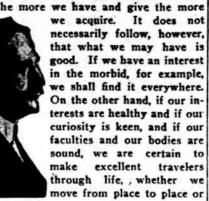
nine months. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has such a genius for figures that he might make an estimate of the amount of ammunition wasted in the battle in Flanders. In the Boer war the setts, has informed one of the students that she shells of the Royal Artillery seldom found their mark. At Magersfontein, for instance, the British guns swept the crest of a ridge far above the Boer riflemen, who were intrenched at the base and in bill has been passed it would accomplish little to riflemen, who were intrenched at the base and in-

Let the Bishop Define "Militarism."

Before Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, is from his address to the diocesan convention, it is only proper that his definition of that popular which ostensibly prohibit it, but actually

Travel as a Fine Art.

By JOHN D. BARRY. perience. The more we have and give the more



. Traveling is much easier than it used to be Under such conditions it may be that the people and, in a sense, much less necessary. Pictures

And yet those stay-at-home travelers miss of traveling gration poured steadily in at the bay.

Mr. Winthrop's company came to Boston, a great and ever-increasing imminum ton, a great and ever-increasin William Allen White has told us that half the county jails in Kansas are empty, and that the people are the best educated, the most virtuous and prosperous in the world, though they do not that one's own ways are not recessful the test of the people are the best educated. These stir-

prohibition commissioner and his deputies must be much are likely to be among the happiest. Consider France, for example. The average Frenchfrom hard cider, will there be any hope of the man is perfectly satisfied with his own country. other virtues which bring their reward. The For him, France stands for the best in the world.

contented at home, the moment they find them selves elsewhere they feel and act and they speak as if home were the only part of the world worth living in. Wherever they go, they make invidious comparisons. The thought of home inhibits enjoyment. Nevertheless when they do rather than 1 and found Mr. Hooker clear in counsel dertaken it cheerfully. Such was the

A Mere Guess, Mr. Barnes.

We have no inside information as to what the jury will do, but if William Barnes were to ask our advice, we should tell him not to buy any palatial steam yachts or brownstone fronts with that \$50,000 until he has the money in his fist .-Manchester Union.

previous month since the Census Bureau began ness merely because he dared to ask the Colonel collecting the statistics of consumption, two and one-half years ago. Can it be that the industry is in a bad way when it uses more cotton than There was a time in his life when he was happy than the country had been accustomed to regard. large imports of wool are far more significant order of the colony by insisting too were approaching the gates of the Hudbecause a dozen good men and true pronounced Mr. Ivins wanted to know exactly what was what; than the percentage of idle machinery in the mills. strenuously or too hastily upon hav- son. generalities would not do. The one-man standard could not possibly be using so much wool.— dissemble their discontent, and asked had arrived at the bay under the lead-

The Colonel's Attitude.

A New Hampshire Progressive described as a friend of the former President declares that "no man has the slightest authority to say that Col. Roosevelt is for this particular candidate or that, that he will support none but this one or support any candidate the Republicans name but one." The Colonel's policy seems to be "watchful waiting," begin. By the spring 1637 there were with a yearning to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be "watchful waiting," begin. By the spring 1637 there were they presently called New Haven.

Settlement of their own. They found the permission. The three years and pleasing harbor on the Sound, which a yearning to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to be regular and support the Colonel's policy seems to consider themselves included settlement of their own. They sound that they wanted (1638) within a safe

crossing of streets by pedestrians at street cross-ings, and also a general police regulation of pedes-testing Plymouth men at Windson solve the question of "unavoidable" accidents, to as at the Bay who had east their eyes Island, because when urst they saw it Miss Wilder, Miss Bewick, Miss Hitchwhich the indiscretions of pedestrians undoubtedly upon the valley of the Connecticut as its cliffs showed ruddy in the sun. There cock, Miss Hearin. Maj. Douglas Duval,
contribute. But in regulating the pedestrian sight a place to be desired, and they also Pocasset and Newport were founded.

Capt. Felix R. Hill. Capt. Han (Engineer contribute. But in regulating the pedestrian, sight a place to be desired, and they also Pocasset and Newport were founded. should not be lost of the fact that the real burden

Misleading Statistics.

sumably genuine. to the German Ambassador's memoranda will suit against a man like Mr. Roosevelt is like cause no surprise. He has settled for all time grabbing a wolf by the ears. It is easier to take is given, with the names of the contractors, and is given, with the names of the contractors, and they foot up to \$21,000,000 awarded and \$30,000,000 town and joined some pioneers who had pending. But there must be a good deal of exag-geration about many of the orders for war ma-geration, for the export statistics do not support the stories of millions upon millions of exports of war munitions. In eight months the increased exports of presumably military supplies have amounted to \$386,000,000. But breadstuffs account for \$246,000,000; horses, \$30,000,000; automobile trucks, \$13,000,000; sugar, \$18,000,000, manufactures of wool, \$14,000,000, and zinc, \$12,000,000; harness and saddles \$0,000,000; manufactures of wool, \$14,000,000, and zinc, \$12,000,000; harness and saddles \$0,000,000; manufactures of wool, \$14,000,000, and zinc, \$12,000,000; harness and saddles \$0,000,000; manufactures of wool, \$14,000,000, and zinc, \$12,000,000; harness and saddles \$0,000,000; manufactures of wool, \$14,000,000, and zinc, \$12,000,000; harness and saddles \$0,000,000; manufactures of wool, \$14,000,000, and zinc, \$12,000,000; harness and saddles \$0,000,000; harness an Another Statistician.

Mr. David Lloyd George has told the House of Commons that as much ammunition was expended by the British at Neuve Chapelle as they used in

Fake Legislation.

duced Senator Mills' bill intended to put a stop to made an open way to the sheltered seas fraudulent advertising methods was a distinct improvement on the present law. That statute is full the sheltered seas of the great sound below.

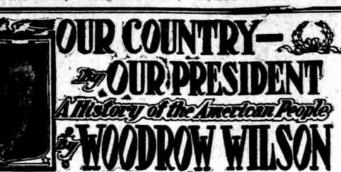
These shores and islands soon became provement on the present law. That statute is full a place of refuse for all who were business men properly complain. The word "knowingly," which has made most of the trouble in the interpretation and enforcement of the present law, has been inserted so that the provisions of the bill as passed would be worth little,

if anything, more than the existing statute.

Fake advertising is a menace to the consumer and the honest merchant alike. Fake statutes word should be heard:

"I personally would as lief have this country overrun by every nation in the world as to have it under the bondage of militarism."

For example, does Bishop Lawrence on the frequent occasions when his eyes rest on the Bunker Hill Monument, a conspicuous adornment of the diocese over which he presides, experience a sentiment of shame because of the fact that his respectable granddad Amos "contributed that his respectable granddad Amos "



The Expansion of New England

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(Copyright, 1901, 1902, by Harper & Brothers,)
(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) through life, , whether we move from place to place or which impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part.

The magistrates at the bay could not

tervals, long and short, all the way from

miles of the Dutch at New Amsterdam

most part, the chief men of a congrega-

he was driven out, obliged to fly

WHILE Maryland was being estab-lished, a county palatine, and ments for errors of life or opinion, and lished, a county palatine, and ments for errors of life or opinion, and Virginians accommodated their for all who voluntarily quit the austere life and temper to the intrusion, affairs churches there in search of an absolute moved with strong tide in New England, individual freedom, such as was not to

themselves at the bay signs of a par-tial breaking up began to appear. Each town was a sort of little commonwealth, and every town followed its minister, if he was of the mettle to lead.

and varied!

There are those who seem to be made even narrower by traveling. Though they may not be contented at home, the moment they find them.

Mr. Cotton's views were much more to the liking of the magistrates. The magistrates generally invited him to preach, accordingly, at every crisis in affairs, to the freemen or to the courts which were to decide what to do, and he had presently such an ascendency in the form over-sea was still that whatever he delivered in the pouring in at the Ray with Mr. Cotton's views were much more generous nature of the man. he had presently such an ascendency that whatever he delivered in the slackening. More came in 1633 than ever pulpit was soon put into an order of before. Finding the lands by the bay court or set up as a practice in the church." The Newtown people, who deemed Mr. Hooker no less a master of wise speech and already full, hundreds pressed on to the farther shores below. Settlements were presently to be found scattered at inspeech and sound doctrine than Mr. Cotton, and Mr. Haynes, their Saybrook at the mouth of the Connecti-Cotton manufacturers used more raw material in March by 6,000 bales than they used in any previous month since the Consus Bushington and Mr. Winthrop himself, or Mr. previous month since the Consus Bushington and Mr. Winthrop himself, or Mr. Dudley, one or the other of whom the Dudley, one or the other of whom the here a group of villages, there an isola freemen seemed determined always to ted hamlet, set far apart. The Soun choose, grew jealous of a government itself was crossed, and new settlements which seemed to lie so entirely with Boston.

They were too loyal and too prulications and the set far apart. The Sound itself was crossed, and new settlements mostled here and there within the bays and harbors of the northern shore of Long Island. It was plain enough by

The dent to wish to disturb the peace and what long and steady strides the English leave of the company's government to ership of the Reverend John Davenport-remove to another place of settlement. through long debates and many de-lays, therefore, the magistrates at last don. They wished, above all things else, felt themselves constrained to grant to keep together, make and maintain a Newtown's petition; and the people of separate church and parish for Mr. Da-Newtown's petition; and the people of separate church and parish for Mr. Da-Watertown, Roxbury, and Dorchester venport, and live their life in a place of chose to consider themselves included settlement of their own. They found Connecticut and on the shores of the ly in the Narragansett country, though sound below.

In 1635 settlers from Watertown be- fifty settlers had drawn about Mr. Willgan to build upon the river, six miles is me at the place of reruge which he had capt, and Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly can Revolution. Among those present below the Dutch at Good Hope, at reverently called "Providence;" and as chaperoned the party which included were Mrs. Francis Howe, regent of Bes-In the interest of traffic safety, the Safety-First Society recommends a law to prohibit the diagonal crossing of streets by pedestrians at street cross
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In 1635 they sent out John Winthrop the younger, the bay governor's genial and capable son, as governor in their name of the River Connecticut with the The Russian order for 5,000,000 shrapnel and howitzer shells, aggregating \$83,000,000, is prebecause it is published on the in the service of the Low Countries, to

sachusetts magistrates overirksome, turned their eyes southward and went the shorter journey of but a little more than forty miles, which carried them through Plymouth's grant of lands into the country of the Narragansetts be-Fake Legislation.

In the form in which it was originally intro- lng bay, dotted with inviting islands

place of refuge for all who were

neroached upon.

absolute than any in the Old. The com

more. It arranged to let every settler have land "according to his condition and means," and to give him free pas-

advantage of the news terms of settle-ment. It was no small part of the at-traction of the place for the English in

New England that there was as complete liberty of conscience in New Netherland as at Providence with Mr. Williams, or

on Rhode Island. The colony grew steadily, therefore, and in a way to

Monday-The Civil Wars and the

countenance very sanguine hopes

FORESEES G. O. P. LOCAL OPTION

of an extra session to consider a new lo option bill that "there is nothing to

Valuable Advice. Pointer for harassed husbands

housecleaning time: Dig a trench in the backyard and refuse to come out until the enemy ceases her work of until the enemy ceases her destruction." — Pittsburgh

Those Who Refrained. What did you call bachelors

Doings of Society

The Secretary of State, with members of the Cabinet, occupied a James Gilmer. ham yesterday for luncheon after meeting at the White House

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison went to New York yesterday to remain over the week-end. The Secretary was the guest of end. The Secretary was the guest of tained at dinner last night in the ros honor at a dinner given last evening by room of the Shoreham. Corps of Artillery of New York.

have as their guest Miss Marguerite Presbrey, of New York.

Among the interesting total and the midweek supper-dance at borg. R. B. Stelle, J. A. Carey, Mr. and borg. R. B. Stelle, J. A. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Heston, W. C. Quick, J. M. Land and Mrs. Robert E. Peary, Miss Marie Place, R. B. Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peary, Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. F. Post, E. D. Mayer, A. M. Rizik, G. H. Peary, Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. McChord, Miss Margaret McChord, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Post. E. D. Mayer, A. M. Rizik, G. H. Clark, C. J. Pannill, Miss Sarah H. Boxer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Richardson.

Helen Clark, Miss Lanette Smith, Miss Capt. F. C. Jenkins, of London arrived. and Miss Elsie Dandridge, of Ken- will be located for a stay of some time. tucky, who are in Washington for the D. A. R. congress; Miss Frances Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chalmers president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Darsie, Miss Marie Sims, Miss Marie Robert T. Wiles, former State regent of permit such views as these to be preach-ed and keep their authority, and at last Adams, Mr. Daingerfield Spencer, Mr. Illinois; Mrs. John C. Ames, former State ly, even, lest they should selze and send him back to England. And so he be-

> Mrs. Glenn Stewart, of New York, who is spending some time at Shoreham, entertained at dinner

The officers and ladies at Fort Myer evening in the Administration Build-

Mrs. Stitt, wife of Medical Director Edward R. Stitt, U. S. N., was hostess at a luncheon of twenty-one covers yesguests included Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mrs. Adelaide Worth Bagley, Mrs. Pres-Mrs. James D. Gatewood, Mrs. E. H. H. Old, Mrs. E. J. Grow, Mrs. E. L. Woods Mrs. J. W. London, Mrs. R. C. Holcombe Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. A. B. Clit-ford, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Mrs. Streets, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Albert Stiles, Mrs. begged his intervention, and he had un-dertaken it cheerfully. Such was the T. C. Treadwell, Mrs. Gerry Morgan, and

Mrs. Boush, wife of Rear Admiral Clifford J. Boush, entertained at luncheor yesterday. The guests were Mrs George Barnett, Mrs. Edward Eberle Drake, Mrs. James H. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. Adelbert Althouse Mrs. John J. Knapp, Mrs. Hugo Osterhous, Mrs. George P. Volvocoresses, Mrs. U. R. Harris, Mrs. Frances Nash, Mrs. Mrs. Philip Hill.

Mrs. John Ritchie has returned from a visit to New York and Atlantic City. Mrs. Ritchie will be hostess at a bridge party this afternoon

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, has leased two cottages at Cedarhurst, Long Island, as the summe cottages to be used as a residence and other as the office of the embassy.

The Netherlands Minister was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marbury in Baltimore

Mrs. William Cline Borden entertained their house guest, Mrs. Charles C. Cope. at a luncheon of twelve covers yester-

Mrs. F. S. Watson, of Boston, has ar-rived at the Shoreham for a visit of ping at the Shoreham.

The bachelor officers of Fort Myer en-

Providence, which lay at its head, to and Mrs. Glasgow: Miss Bristed and Miss and Miss Julia Reevey. the fair island at its seaward end, which the Dutch had named Rhode (Red) Capt. and Mrs. Donnelly: Miss Simpson. The Dutch were not slow to see what Corps), Dr. Larkin, Lieut, John G. Winthey must do against the swarming of ter. Lieut, Whiteside, Lieut, Edwin St. the English at their doors. The best and J. Greble, Lieut, Leo G. Heffernan, Lieut. only chance for New Netherland, it was Paul D. Carlisle and Lieut. John Millikin plain, lay in pushing her own enterprises

Other hosts of the evening were very vigorously and multiplying her own

C. H. Campbell. Capt. and Mrs. plain, lay in pushing her own enterprises population as fast as possible, and so Lott, Maj. Joseph C. Castner, Maj. Rice growing too strong to be despised and Maj. T. H. Low and Lieut. Commander g to be despised and Maj. T. H. Low and Lieut. Commander
The great grants of H. C. Dinger. Others at dinner and at
offered to patroons had the dance which followed were Col. and Mrs. Richmond P. Davis, Lieut, and Mrs. attracted a few rich purchasers, but not many actual settlers. Not many could be found who wished to go to the New World to live under feudal lords more Capt. and Mrs. Robert Patters and Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Mrs. S. J. Bay-ard Schindel, Mrs. I. T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Miss Simpson. Mrs. McEwan Pruitt, Miss Wilder, the pany changed its policy, therefore. It offered patroons less and actual farmers

The British Ambassador and Lady Maj. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tracey, Maj Spring-Rice will entertain at dinner and Mrs. George B. Duncan, Robert May-this evening at the Embassy in honor erick, Col. Clarence W. Murphy, Col of the Secretary of State and Mrs. John Hains, Thomas Jenkyns, Dr. Ryat Devereux, Lieut, Leo Heffernon, Capt. Charles L. Hall, Ensign Robert Gate-the wood, Maj. Hall, and Lieut. Commander

> Chief Justice and Mrs. White have leased Camp Inwood at Whiteface Inn. Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, N. Y., which has recently been rebuilt

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace Rankin enter-

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin from Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann been: S. G. Spitzer, L. L. Crandall. Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, Mrs. Edith Kingian Kern, Mrs. A. J. Kingnan, Sam Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mr. and The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Nevin, L. L. Crandell, Maum his Mrs. Franklin K. Lane were hosts at rice Connolly, Miss E. Connolly, R. F. love, an informal dinner Thursday evening Fuller, C. E. Knickerbocker, Paul H. Jack- in honor of their house guest, Miss Carr, Royal Meeker, James M. Lloyd, Dr. George Bartholme, Mr. and Mrs. A. Among the interesting folk who at-W. J. Hughes, A. L. Disxon, J. Snellen

Capt. F. C. Jenkins, of London, arrived Christine Waggaman, Mrs. Dandridge at the New Willard on Friday, where he

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, honorary Julian Bishop, Mr. William Corcoran, regent and vice president general; Mrs. Mr. Joseph Abbott, Mr. Charles Howe, George T. Page, State regent of Illinois, Mr. Ralph Hill, and Mr. Edward Davis. and Mrs. Carl Vrooman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, were ork. the guests of the Illinois delegation to the D. A. R. congress at dinner last evenlast ing in the Ebbitt.

Mrs. Willard T. Block, national chair-man of the liquidation and endowment committee, was chairman of the occasion and Mrs. John T. Ames, president general and State regent, acted as toastmistress.

Mrs. Joseph E. Throp, Mrs. John J. Hanley, Mrs. Samuel William Earle, Mrs. Lewis K. Torbet, Mrs. Frank J. Graham, Eaton, Mrs. T.D. Woodruff, Mrs. H. J. Rawlings, Mrs. Eric Beigland, Mrs. Fred Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Mrs. A. E. Bergland, Mrs. H. O. Campbell, Mrs. Alfred Mor ris, Mrs. T. P. Nelson, Mrs. Percy Castle, Mrs. Douglas Mosley, Miss Lucy D. Ev-ans, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. E. A. Keator, Mrs. Walter C. Nelson, Mrs. George A. Lawrence, Mrs. A. McGinnes, Miss Norms ves, Mrs. Emma B. Staley, Mrs. Daniel Hogan, Miss Mabel Beeman, Miss G. Helen Handley, Miss Kathryne Goodare Mrs. F. W. Bahnsen, Miss Ruth Camp ell, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Mrs. N. C. Lescher, Mrs. J H. Hanley, Mrs. Charles E. Graves Mrs. George A. Foster, Mrs. Fred A. Dean, and Mrs. A. J. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. S Grand d'Hauteville, of Newport, arrived in Washington yeste day and will be at the Shoreham for Mr. d'Hauteville is a cousin

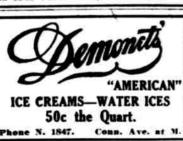
Mrs. Frederick Law Olmstead, of Brookline, Mass., has arrived in town and joined Mr. Olmstead at the Willard. where he has been located for some time

Miss Ellen King, of New York, but formerly of Washington, accompanied by Miss M. L. Zimmerman, of New York. arrived at the Shoreham vesterday to

Capt. and Mrs. Clemens McMillan were their quarters a. Fort Myer, in hor of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs D. S. Perry and Mr. and

was hostess at a supper given at the New tertained at dinner at the Army and Navy Club Thursday evening in honor of the visiting young ladies of the post. Capt. and Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly chaperoned the party which health of the post.



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